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## IRANIAN REVOLUTION

Lecturers informed audience members during "Everything Else is Darkness: The Iranian Revolution 40 Years Later" on Monday.

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## TIME TO WIN

After a nine-game losing streak that began on March 24, Eastern's softball team is ready for a win when they face Southern-Illinois Edwardsville on Tuesday.

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## Winners chosen for Edible Book Festival

By Valentina Vargas  
Multicultural Reporter | @DEN\_news

Colorful cakes and festive fruits representing popular children's and young adult books were on display for the ninth annual Edible Book Festival Monday, kicking off the 2019 National Library Week celebration.

This year's Judges Book Award winner was "Edible Bug Escape," inspired by Bob Baner's "Bugs! Bugs! Bugs!"

Angie Hackett, Elisha Nelson and Sara Ferris created the design of the Judges Book Award-winning cake as part of their class assignment.

Hackett said she and her partners first had the idea of bugs escaping a cake, and they found a book that would correlate with it.

She said a challenging thing they encountered was the time-consuming process of making the icings and fondants, which held the cake piece together.

"It was a long process," Hackett said. "It was an eight-hour process to make all the different icing because it had royal icing, buttercream icing, fondant, and then you have to make all the different colors of fondant, so that took a lot of time."

Hackett said she and her partners divide the work with someone baking and someone else decorating.

The Popular Vote winner included Beth Heldebrandt, the public relations director of Booth Library, along with Jahann Kolden, the Mattoon High School art teacher.

They won for their edible design about the book Shirley Mozelle's "Zack's Alligator." They both created an alligator out of a pineapple and other fruits, like kiwi, for the feet and vegetables, such as radishes and olives, for the eyes.

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## Don't get pulled in



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Top: Sorority members of Sigma Kappa get in starting position before the horn sounds off at Tugs on Monday afternoon at the campus lake. Sigma Kappa lost the match.

Right: A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fights to stay out of the water during Tugs at the campus pond on Monday afternoon. While pulling, fraternity and audience members shouted encouragements to those fighting to stay dry.



## Documentary about life at Eastern to premiere Thursday on WEIU-TV

By Analicia Haynes  
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

EIU: This Is Who We Are, a documentary about Eastern told by people who have a connection to the university, will premiere at 7 p.m. Thursday on WEIU-TV and will stream online at [www.weiunet.net](http://www.weiunet.net).

Twenty-six storytellers will share stories about Eastern as well as their experience at the university and what it means to them.

Storytellers include alumni, faculty members and employees such as Lou Hencken, Eastern's ninth president from 2001 to 2007; former Illinois governor Jim Edgar; Mark Hudson, the director of housing and dining; and admissions counselor Omar Solomon.

The purpose of the documentary is to tell the story of Eastern through the words of the storytellers.

"They are a part of Eastern's rich history and have played a part in the shared love we all feel for this university," according to the EIU: This Is Who We Are Facebook page.

On April 4, WEIU hosted a red carpet premiere for the documentary and invited the storytellers to see the film for the first time.

After the showing, Hencken said there was a common

"I think that when you go out and when you become successful, it's going to be because of what you learned from Eastern and also the fact that you had this opportunity to do things."

-Lou Hencken, Eastern's ninth president

theme that accompanied the night, and people can expect to see it in the documentary.

He said it was about how much people loved Eastern and how much Eastern has changed people for the better.

He said when he was president, there were three days that he loved. The first was the opening of the residence halls when the new students came, the second was commencement when the students left and the third was homecoming because he loved the stories that people told when they returned to campus.

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## SNL percussionist to perform, lecture on African music

By Logan Raschke  
News Editor | @LoganRaschke

Valerie Naranjo, percussionist for Saturday Night Live, will perform and lecture about African music exploration and women's studies Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., Naranjo will join the West Percussion Trio, which includes percussion professor Jamie Ryan, for a recital and lecture in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

On Wednesday at noon, Naranjo will present her lecture "Topics in African Music Exploration and Women's Studies" at the Dvorak Concert Hall. Immediately following her talk, she will conduct a percussion master class for all percussion students at Eastern.

Naranjo, born in Southern Colorado, began as a musician at an early age. She sang in her family, as it was the tradition, according to Mandara Music.

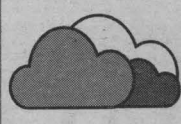
Naranjo then grew an admiration for the gyl when she turned 18. Mandara Music describes the gyl as "one of the grandparents of the mallet keyboard family. It is made from 14 wooden slats that are suspended, on a frame, over calabash gourds."

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## STATE AND NATION

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New Homeland Security chief  
has worked across party lines

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Kirstjen Nielsen's replacement as Homeland Security secretary was practicing law in California when hijacked jets struck the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. That night, he applied for a job with the FBI.

"I was trying to pay off student loans and then go for a federal career but decided it couldn't wait," Kevin McAleenan told The Associated Press in 2017.

Robert C. Bonner, the new head of what was then called the U.S. Customs Service, got to McAleenan before the FBI and asked him to move to Washington to help set up an anti-terrorism office. A series of promotions over the next 18 years at what is now called Customs and Border Protection culminated Sunday when President Donald Trump named McAleenan to serve as acting Homeland Security secretary, when Nielsen leaves office later this week.

It is in some ways an unusual choice. Trump and his supporters have railed against both Obama adminis-

tration policies and career government officials. But in picking McAleenan, Trump will have as his point person on politically charged border issues someone who served as a top Obama administration immigration official, in addition to serving under President George W. Bush.

Yet McAleenan appears to have endeared himself to Trump, who tweeted Sunday "I have confidence that Kevin will do a great job!" While avoiding fire-breathing ideological rhetoric and keeping a relatively low profile, McAleenan played a critical role executing some of Trump's most controversial policies. As Customs and Border Protection commissioner, he helped put in practice a "zero tolerance" policy on illegal entries that caused thousands of children to be separated from their families at the border. He also oversaw the rapid spread of a practice to limit the number of asylum seekers who can enter the country at border crossings with Mexico, which he blames on processing constraints.

Huffman, 12 other parents agree  
to plead guilty in college scheme

BOSTON (AP) — "Desperate Housewives" star Felicity Huffman and a dozen other prominent parents have agreed to plead guilty in the college admissions bribery scam that ensnared wealthy families and athletic coaches at some of the nation's most selective universities, federal authorities said Monday.

The actress and the other parents were charged last month in the scheme, which authorities say involved rigging standardized test scores and bribing coaches at such prestigious schools as Yale and Georgetown.

Huffman, 56, was accused of paying a consultant \$15,000 disguised as a charitable donation to boost her daughter's SAT score. Authorities say the actress

also discussed going through with the same plan for her younger daughter but ultimately decided not to.

She will plead guilty to a single charge of conspiracy and fraud, according to court documents. Those charges are punishable by up to 20 years in prison, but the plea agreement indicates prosecutors will seek a sentence of four to 10 months.

Experts have said they expect some parents will avoid prison time if they quickly accept responsibility. All of the defendants will have to return to Boston to enter formal guilty pleas, but no new court dates were set.

Other parents charged in the scheme include prominent figures in law, finance, fashion, the food and beverage industry and other fields.

## Secret Service head Tex Alles leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secret Service Director Randolph "Tex" Alles is leaving the Trump administration, the White House said, amid a shake-up in the upper echelon of the Department of Homeland Security.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders said Trump has selected career Secret Service official James Murray to lead the agency, saying he will assume the role next month. She added Alles will be "leaving shortly," though the agency later said he would leave in May.

Alles' departure stems from a personality conflict within the agency, three officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss the personnel mat-

ter. The officials said it was unrelated to the resignation of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and a recent security breach at the president's private club in Florida.

Still, it comes amid a spate of turnover across DHS that began last week when Trump withdrew his Immigration and Customs Enforcement director's nomination to stay on permanently.

After Nielsen's departure, an empowered Stephen Miller, the immigration hawk White House senior adviser, is also eyeing the removal of Lee Francis Cissna, according to two of the people. Cissna is director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, which runs the legal immigration system.

'Necessity': Those in  
US illegally push for  
license to drive

ALBION, N.Y. (AP) — Dairy farm worker Luis Jiménez gambles every time he drives without a license. Even a minor traffic stop could alert immigration agents that he is in the country illegally and lead to deportation.

But in the wide open spaces of upstate New York's farm country, supermarkets and job sites are often too far away for walking, there's not always somebody around to give you a ride, and catching a city bus or subway just isn't an option.

"Necessity forces us to take a risk," Jiménez said in Spanish as he drove home recently. "We have to work, we have to buy food. Sometimes we get sick and workers like me can't drive to a hospital, can't buy medicine. But I feel I need to take the risk so that my kids and my family can have a better life."

In New York and elsewhere, the idea of extending new privileges to those without legal immigration status has been resisted. But a renewed push across the country to allow them to get driver's licenses resonates strongly among those who make their living in the rural crop fields, dairy farms and fruit orchards where the need for everyday transportation can be the greatest.

'Our country is full':  
Trump says migrants  
straining system

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Declaring "our country is full," President Donald Trump on Friday insisted the U.S. immigration system was overburdened and illegal crossings must be stopped as he inspected a refurbished section of fencing at the Mexican border.

Trump, making a renewed push for border security as a central campaign issue for his 2020 re-election, participated in a briefing on immigration and border security in Calexico before viewing a 2-mile (3.2-kilometer) see-through steel-slat barrier that was a long-planned replacement for an older barrier — and not new wall.

"There is indeed an emergency on our southern border," Trump said at the briefing, adding that there has been a sharp uptick in illegal crossings. "It's a colossal surge and it's overwhelming our immigration system, and we can't let that happen. ... We can't take you anymore. We can't take you. Our country is full."

As Air Force One touched down in the state, California and 19 other states that are suing Trump over his emergency declaration to build a border wall requested a court order to stop money from being diverted to fund the project. But Trump, who ratcheted up his hard-line immigration rhetoric in recent weeks, declared that his move, which included vetoing a congressional vote, was necessary.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Secretary of State Mobile Services | 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM | MLK Jr. Union, Bridge Union

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Spicy Noodle Challenge | 1:30 - 5:00 PM | Cultural Center

Healthy Habits: A Guide to Good Nutrition | 5:00 - 6:00 PM | MLK Jr., Union, Effingham Room

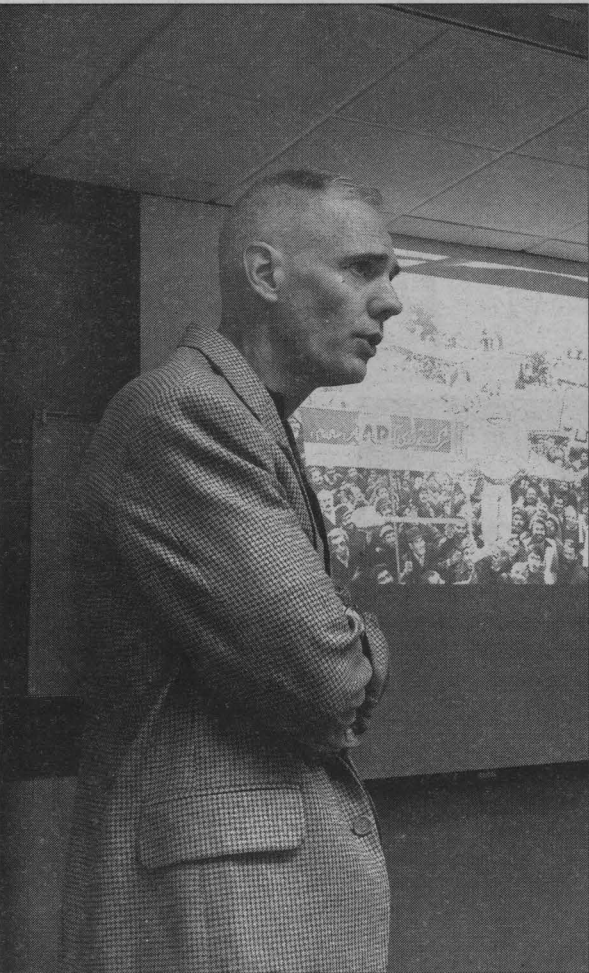
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Sex is Like Pizza | 7:00 - 8:00 PM | MLK Jr. Union, Martinsville Room

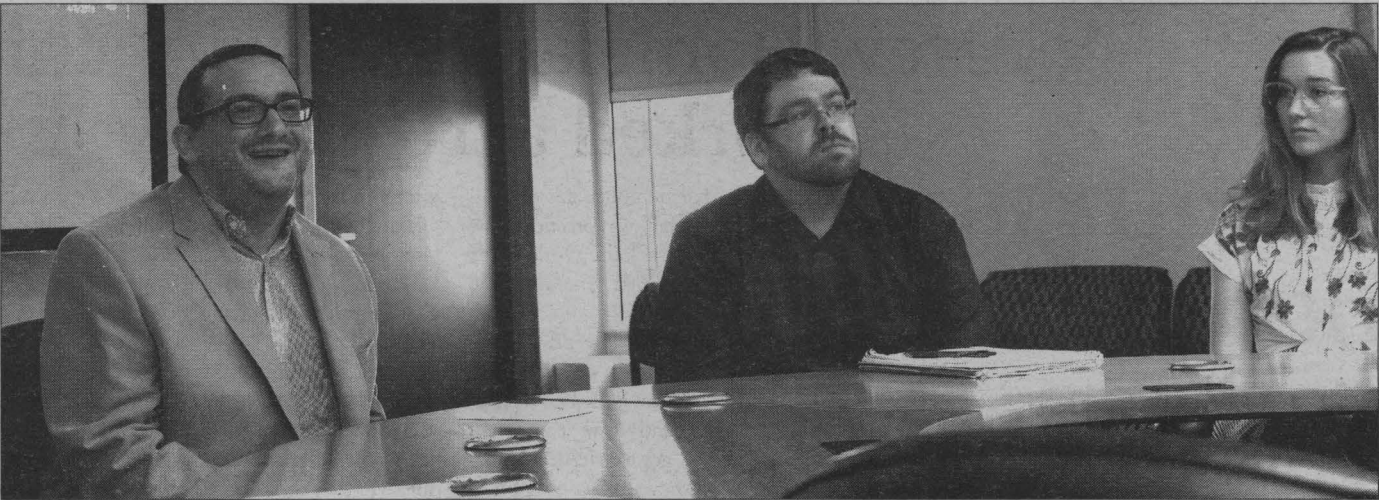
Discuss the following topics: sexuality, consent, and bystander intervention.



"Everything else is darkness"



**JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Edmund Wehrle, a professor of history, gives a lecture during "Everything Else is Darkness: The Iranian Revolution 40 Years Later" on Monday afternoon at Booth Library. Wehrle mainly discussed American involvement in Iran from late 1940s all the way up to the Iranian Revolution ending in 1979. Specifically, he discussed the involvement of United States presidents and their relationship with the Shah of Iran Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. He concluded with the relationship between Former President Jimmy Carter and Shah Reza, and the revolution in 1979.



**JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Brian Mann (left), a professor of history and undergraduate adviser, lectures during "Everything Else is Darkness: The Iranian Revolution 40 Years Later" on Monday afternoon in Booth Library. Mann discussed multiple time periods and events from the Tobacco Revolution in 1890 up to the Iranian Revolution in 1979. He went into great detail about the revolution in 1979 and the Americans that were taken hostage from the United States Embassy. He also talked about the documents retrieved by Iranians that were located in the embassy. Most of the documents were either burned or shredded by the Americans prior to the hostage crisis, so they pieced together what was left of the shredded documents and learned of espionage conducted by the CIA in Iran.



**JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Emma Dambek, a senior history major, lectures during "Everything Else is Darkness: The Iranian Revolution 40 Years Later" on Monday afternoon in Booth Library. Dambek mainly discussed The White Revolution in Iran and the attempts made by the Shah to modernize or Europeanize Iranian society.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Pride Month is beneficial

With April being Pride Month for students at Eastern, several activities are being planned. However, the question arises, "What is so beneficial about Pride Month?"

Pride Month is dedicated to support students in the LGBTQA+ community.

So many people in this community are judged and criticized because of their sexual orientation and/or gender identity.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* feel that Pride Month is beneficial because it gives students in this community a chance to feel that they fit in and belong with everyone else.

Many people in the world feel that Pride in general is a ridiculous thing because they feel that it is giving too much attention and making a bigger deal about gay rights than necessary.

We feel that it is only fair to have Pride Month for students here at Eastern so they can feel included and know that they are accepted.

Gender identity and sexual orientation are two things that we feel are not a choice, and we think people should not be criticized for simply being who they are.

We encourage students out there who are part of the LGBTQA+ community to get involved this month with pride and enjoy meeting others who may be in the same situation that they are in.

Acceptance and tolerance is very important. When it comes to consenting adults, their gender identities and sexual orientations really aren't any of our business. We need to accept them and respect them.

It is only fair that people get to have the same acknowledgement that everyone else does.

People criticize this community way too often and do so many violent and cruel things to them.

It is not fair that LGBTQA+ people cannot simply enjoy their lives and be themselves.

We hope that everyone in the LGBTQA+ community knows they are wanted and accepted and that Pride Month is dedicated to all of you to honor you for your bravery, strength and courage that you have shown throughout some of the cruel acts that have been done to you.

Happy Pride Month, Panthers! Enjoy it, and know that we admire you and respect you for you. We do not judge at all.

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## Home is always with you



MAURICE TOLBERT | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## Grieving at Disney World: Part 2

I love Disney World—honestly though, who doesn't? But while it may be the happiest place on Earth, it's not all magic and rainbows. Following up on last Tuesday's Part One, here's the thrilling conclusion to my essay entitled "Waiting in Line at Disney World: A Grieving Process."

## Bargaining

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, on Splash Mountain as it is in heaven.

I promise I will never ask for another thing in my entire life—or at least on the remainder of this trip. I'll never complain when I get thirsty, and I'll never say anything mean to my sisters even when they team up to decide what ride we're going on next, even though I already told them WE'VE GONE ON THE PETER PAN RIDE FIVE TIMES ON THIS TRIP AND WE ONLY RODE BIG THUNDER MOUNTAIN ONE TIME AND—

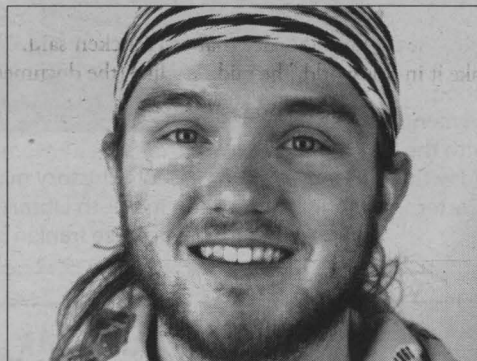
I pray all of these things in your name.

Amen.

P.S. — 90 minutes? Really?

## Depression

90 minutes. It's been 90 minutes, and we haven't even reached the indoor part of the



JACKSON BAYER

line where there's air conditioning and shade and hope. I have had to reapply sunscreen twice. I have had to reapply a happy face many more times. Even if I ever do get on the ride it won't be worth it because I have wasted so much of my life waiting in this stupid line. Like, you know what a guy can do in 90 minutes? I could have watched *Toy Story* in its entirety and still had nine minutes left over. I could have read an entire *Magic Tree House* book. I could have watched eight episodes of *Spongebob*. I mean, really, I could have listened to *Africa* by Toto 18.24 times. But that doesn't matter. Nothing matters. I'll never get out of this line, and there's

nothing I can do about it. Tell my mother I love her.

"Hey mom? I love you."

Walter Disney, you son of a—oh, what's the use.

## Acceptance

"How many?"

90 minutes.

"Sir, how many people are riding with you?"

"Oh, five."

"Alright, just go ahead and they'll tell you where to get on."

We have been accepted.

This is the greatest moment of my life. I waited for 110 minutes, much longer than the estimated wait time of 90 minutes, but that doesn't matter now. Actually, it does. I did wait for almost two hours to get on this ride. I did that. I couldn't have done anything about that wait time, but I made it through the other side a changed man. Now I'm going to go down that hill, get drenched and strike a pose when the camera flashes to make my family think I'm funny.

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## Wearing makeup should not be standard

When I was in elementary school, I remember coming home and playing dress-up with my sister. We would play with fake makeup and act like we were adults. As I got older, the fake makeup became real makeup that we would lather on our faces.

Eventually my friends began to wear makeup to school. I stopped putting makeup on because my mom had stopped buying it because she knew we would waste it when we found it. I didn't think my friends needed the makeup, but the more that they wore the makeup, the more I got used to seeing them in that way.

My freshman year in high school, I was in a school play. We were putting on stage makeup, and I asked the other girls in the room if I applied the makeup correctly. They reassured me, and then a conversation began about why we wear makeup.

For school play, it is to add character to your face and to make sure that your face is not lost in the bright light, which is why we always used darker foundation. Outside of theater, makeup is used for many reasons.



KARENA OZIER

One of the upperclassmen in the room looked at me and said, "You don't wear make up outside of performances, do you? I can tell because you don't need it. You have a natural beauty. I wish I had that."

Since then, I have always been determined to not wear makeup. One reason is because I can spend my money on other things, I don't have to worry about my makeup smearing or getting messed up throughout the day, and because I

want people to see me for how I was created.

I get blemishes, as well as everyone else. I understand not everyone is as comfortable with showing their flaws, so they cover up their face that may be covered in acne. Some other people might feel more confident when they wear makeup. At the end of the day when the makeup comes off and you are your natural self, you are still beautiful.

I never thought I would be asked to wear makeup until I got to college. Wearing makeup became a standard when dressing up. The few times that wearing makeup was asked, I did not. I can still be presentable without wearing makeup, and it annoyed me when I was first asked to. Those who asked this of me understood that.

They understood that those few that never wear makeup would not go and get makeup for the single event. It seems to be typical for people to wear makeup. What's rare is not wearing it. I still don't wear makeup and plan to keep it that way.

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Coming up during Greek Week

- Monday, 4 p.m. at the Campus Pond**  
Tugs is when two sororities or fraternities play tug-of-war across the pond.

**Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union**  
Trivia night

**Wednesday, 4 p.m. at the Campus Pond**  
The winners of Monday's Tugs will be tugging on Wednesday.
- Thursday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Union**  
At the Blanket Making and Clothing Drive, sororities and fraternities will be making blankets for donation and donating clothes.

**Thursday, 7 p.m. at EIU Lanes of the Union**  
Bowling

**Friday, 4 p.m. at the Campus Pond**  
Winners from Wednesday's Tugs will proceed on Friday.
- Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Campus Pond**  
Pyramids is where fraternity and sorority members work together to form pyramids. Tugs finals will be held at 12 p.m. right after pyramids.

**Monday, 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union**  
The Award Ceremony will honor the winners of Greek Week.

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"I think that when you go out and when you become successful, it's going to be because of what you learned from Eastern and also the fact that you had this opportunity to do things, and that's what I saw (at the red carpet premiere)," he said. "The one common thing is we are grateful for Eastern because of what we learned here; we've had a great life, and a lot of it you can attribute to our experience at Eastern Illinois University."

Dave Kidwell, the longest tenured athletic employees in Eastern history, also talked about the documentary and what Eastern has done for him.

Kidwell was the former sports information director and later the assistant athletic director from 1972 until his first retirement in 2006. Then, he returned to serve as the assistant athletic director for special projects in 2006 until 2016 when he retired for the second time.

Kidwell was also inducted into the EIU Hall of Fame and was also a former editor-in-chief of *The Daily Eastern News*.

"I came off a farm in Southern Illinois, (I) hadn't done much in high school, wasn't sure if I could make it here or anywhere," Kidwell said referring to his decision to come to Eastern.

He said when he came to Eastern, he found *The Daily Eastern News*, and that is where he found his confidence.

"I found friends, found a home, found a pocket on campus, and I really fell in love with the place because of the Eastern news and the people and my friends that I worked with and because of that it gave me some confidence that I could make it in this world," he said.

Kidwell said he owes it to Eastern because he was able to get a job and hold a job and be "somewhat successful."

"The Eastern news ... that's what did it for me ... if it hadn't have been

for the Eastern news I would have been selling pencils on the corner some place," Kidwell said.

Hencken said he and Kidwell spent their entire careers in higher education with a goal to try and develop people to go out and become successful by giving them the best education they could.

He said therefore when they see something like the documentary, they cannot help but think that they had some part in the success and development of Eastern and in the experiences that people encountered as a result.

"I had something to do with this; you look at the library and I had something to do with that, I really did," Hencken said. "When you see things like (the documentary), it's all worth it. When you realize that that is what we did, (it) is all worth it."

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The ninth annual edible book festival was held at the Marvin Foyer in Booth Library. The judge's choice to win, pictured at left, was "Edible Bug Escape," created by Angle Hackett, Elisha Nelson and Sara Ferris.

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Event organizer Ellen Corrigan said 18 entries from Eastern faculty, students and local community members were submitted for the Edible Book Festival.

Corrigan said she has been the one to organize it since last year, and other countries around the world celebrate Edible Book Festivals.

She said the website Books2eat describes the pieces for the Edible Book Festival as edible art that somehow relates to the book.

Kolden said Heldebrandt came up with the book theme, which this year was an alligator.

"Pinterest was a big help," Kolden said. "We love Pinterest, and we saw an idea on there about making an alligator with pineapple."

She said it took them two hours to create it and said they bought three pineapples in case they made a mistake, but the most challenging thing was finding a knife sharp enough to cut out the shapes.

Corrigan said this event makes people think a little bit more about the books they read and how to visually present or represent its content.

"I like the creative challenge aspect of it," Corrigan said. "Seeing how different people come up with different ideas (and) different ways to present things."

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The gyl is used for just about everything in life for the Lobi and Dagara people—for happy occasions like weddings and celebrations and for melancholy events like funerals.

Naranjo's adoration for the gyl blossomed after she heard a recording of the Ghana Dance Ensemble's Kakraba Lobi, "founding gyl master" for the musical group.

Lobi mentored Naranjo for 17 years. They also partnered together to create the series "West African Music for the Marimba Soloist" for people to understand the African history of the American Marimba, according to Mandara Music.

Naranjo was also an instrumental factor in helping to establish a declaration of a decree that would allow women in the Dagara nation to play the gyl for the first time, according to New

York University Steinhart.

Naranjo has also been percussionist for NBC's Saturday Night Live for 23 years, performing alongside a number of influential singers and songwriters, according to Mandara Music.

Naranjo is New York University Steinhart's professor of percussion, song and dance and a member of the university's Global Institute of Advanced Studies, "which helps professors to an

improved international understanding," according to Mandara Music.

Admission is free for everyone. If anyone has any questions about Naranjo's visit, they should contact director of bands Alicia Neal at 217-581-3010.

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Spring cleaning



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Emily Baker, a second-year graduate student studying clinical psychology and member of the Graduate Association of Clinical Psychology, participates in Panther Service Day for Ashmore community on Saturday morning. She is cleaning foam off of a fire truck at the Ashmore Fire Department.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0305

- ACROSS**

1 Allow in

6 Cause for cake and candles, in brief

10 Figs. that average 100

13 Sam played one in "Casablanca"

14 Skye of "Say Anything ..."

15 Border

16 It has spots

18 "\_\_\_ #1!"

19 Like a fox

20 Fertile soil

21 Jackson of country music

22 It has spots

26 Title song on the Beatles' final studio album

29 Mob

30 Vicinity
- 31 Potential new job requirement, informally

32 Nov. 11 honoree

35 It has spots

40 Lengua de Mex.

41 Juiceless, as a battery

42 What ":" means in an analogy

43 Congressional hirees

45 Totally stumped

48 It has Spots

51 Jump with a turn on ice

52 Jazz's James

53 "Forget \_\_\_" (advice after a breakup)

56 Where Johnny Cash shot a man, in song

57 It has spots

60 Onetime maker of Matchbox cars
- 61 Ingredient in gumbo

62 Throbbled

63 "Listen here!"

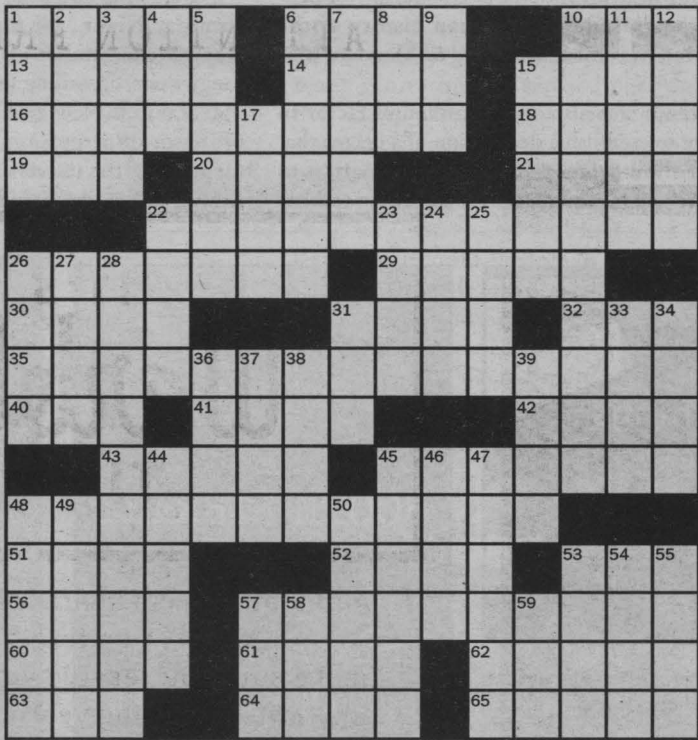
64 Products from Parker and Cross

65 Scampers

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- 3 "Quite contrary" girl of rhyme
- 4 Squid's defense
- 5 Privy
- 6 LummoX
- 7 Stuffed grape leaves
- 8 Enero a diciembre
- 9 Still

- 10 "To the best of my knowledge"
- 11 Book of Islam
- 12 Tube used in heart surgery
- 15 Employee of the Month, e.g.
- 17 Inexperienced gamer, in slang
- 22 Writer O'Flaherty
- 23 Cousin of an emu
- 24 Honeycakes
- 25 Small complication?
- 26 Wedding dress material
- 27 Greek god with a bow



PUZZLE BY JOE DEENEY

- 28 Source of day workers for an office

31 Unburden (of)

33 Takes the cake?

34 Some calls from boxing refs

36 Small vortex

37 Clarinet insert

38 Word repeated in "Mi \_\_\_ es su \_\_\_"

39 Tick off
- 44 Home with a dome (in Nome?)

45 Substitutes for

46 Art museum with many Constables and Sargents

47 High point in the Old Testament?

48 Sith title in "Star Wars"

49 Yellow-and-white meadow flower

50 Pine (for)
- 53 Cheerful greeting

54 Rapper whose name sounds like a drink

55 Pharmaceuticals, briefly

57 Blouse, e.g.

58 Barely make, with "out"

59 Old TV hookup

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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# Eastern goes 2-1 over weekend matches

By Vince Lovergine  
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Usually it will take a couple of years for a new head coach to turn things around, but that is not the case for the Eastern men's tennis team.

Interim director of tennis Chris Tolson has changed the landscape of Eastern men's tennis in just one season.

Last year, the Panthers finished with six wins; now, the team has 13. A big part in this revolution is Tolson knows what it takes to win, some of the players said.

Plus, the team has more depth than they had in quite some time.

The Panthers are an even 13-13 on the year, and those 13 wins are the most the program has seen since they won 13 in back-to-back years in 2007 and 2008.

The weekend was an indication that Eastern has improved. The Panthers had three matches over the weekend, and the only downfall was its loss to conference foe Belmont 4-1 Friday.

The loss to Belmont drops Eastern to 0-3 in conference action.

The wins came in the matches Saturday against Tennessee State and Martin Methodist College.

Eastern defeated the Tigers 4-0 and the Redhawks 5-3.

Coming into the match, sophomore Mike Jansen was uncertain if he'd be able to play again this season with a cyst on his wrist. But, Jansen ended up playing and got some wins in the process.

Jansen and junior Gretjan De Wilder won at No. 1 doubles against Tennessee State 6-3, and Jansen clinched a win at No. 2 sin-



Gage Kingsmith lunges to return a hit in a doubles match during the men's tennis team's 6-1 loss to Jacksonville State March 22 at the Darling Courts.

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gles 7-6, 6-4.

Jansen said he is working through the pain from his wrist.

"Even though I'm not able to practice at all and I'm just playing matches, I step on court expect-

ing myself to find a way to win,"

he said. "This weekend showed that tennis is not only about hitting the most winners, but that even without a serve or forehand there are ways to win, in both singles and

doubles."

Jansen said he still is getting surgery on his wrist when he returns to his hometown in the Netherlands.

Sophomore Daniel Hernandez

and junior Gage Kingsmith also earned a win at No. 2 doubles 6-2, and sophomore Logan Charbonneau and junior Freddie O'Brien keep their dominance going with another win at No. 3 doubles, 6-0.

O'Brien also clinched the win over Tennessee State at No. 1 singles 6-2, 6-1 and Hernandez also won at No. 3 singles 6-4, 6-2.

In Friday's match with Belmont, O'Brien won 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 singles, defeating the defending OVC Male Player of the Year Hendrik Inno.

In its match against Martin Methodist, Eastern played by NAIA rules with each doubles match counting as one point.

The Panthers notched two of the three doubles points with Jansen and freshman Luka Knieling winning 8-3 at No. 2 doubles. Junior Braden Davis, who returned from a broken finger, and Kingsmith paired to win 9-7 at No. 3 doubles.

In singles play, O'Brien won another No. 1 match 6-0, 6-0. Martin Methodist tied the match with two singles victories, but De Wilder and Charbonneau both won at No. 4 and No. 5 singles to close out the match.

While it was a productive weekend for the team, Kingsmith wants to keep this play going.

"We prepared well all week, and were ready on Friday to compete our best," he said. "Everyone was focused on their match and shared great energy through every match. Overall, I'm very happy for the team and looking forward to this weekend."

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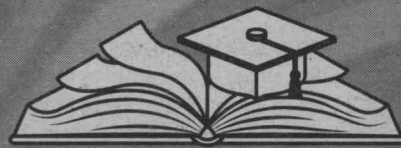
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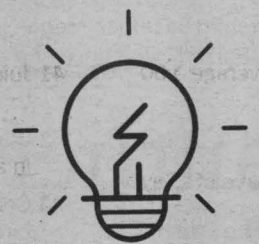
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Eastern third baseman Megan Burton races to barehand a groundball in the Panthers' 6-4 loss to Indiana State on April 3. Burton moved to third base from shortstop.

## Eastern ready to shake losing streak

By JJ Bullock  
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The Eastern softball team is mired in a nine-game losing streak that dates back to March 24 and includes six losses to Ohio Valley Conference opponents. The feeling around the team, however, is that to truly understand the losing streak, you need to dig below the surface.

It seems like throughout the entire nine-game skid, which going even further back in the schedule converts to just a 1-12 record in its last 13 games, Eastern has been every so close on multiple occasions to turning a couple of those losses into wins.

The Panthers were quite literally one or two outs away from picking up wins this past Saturday in 2-1 and 6-3 losses against Tennessee-Martin. In losses against Illinois and Indiana State, the Panthers feel the narrative was the same; one or two things go different, and Eastern is on the winning side of the coin.

In practice this week, Eastern has worked on defense at first and third base, hit-and-run situations and suicide squeezes in an effort to try and fix some of the things that have caused close games to sway out of its favor.

"And again, on Saturday, we were one out away from winning the first (game) and I don't remember ... a batter or two outs away from winning the second (game)," head coach Kim Schuette said. "Actually, the first game we were one pitch away. So, our kids again, maybe I sound like a broken record to the public, but I like our team. Our kids are doing what they're told, they're still working and we're still doing our thing."

The program is in full belief that if they keep doing what they are doing in practice and sticking to their guns, eventually a win will come their way. This mindset goes back to what Schuette was taught as a child.

"When I was little my parents always told me keep hustling, keep hustling, good things will happen, and whether that's a faith thing, whether that's a work ethic thing, I think good things happen

to good people who keep working hard, and that's what we're going to do; we're going keep on working hard and doing the little things, and those things are going to pay off."

Tuesday Eastern will take what they have tried to do in practice to the field against Southern Illinois Edwardsville (10-16, 2-4 OVC) in a doubleheader at Williams Field. The game carries its importance in multiple places for the Panthers. One is obvious, being that they will be conference games. Two, Eastern will be vying to break a nine-game losing streak. Three, this conference game means a little more to both teams as a rivalry will be playing out.

"It always, quote on quote, a rivalry in the softball world with SIUE and Eastern Illinois," Schuette said. "Maybe it's the close location, maybe it's the history of two good softball programs, but whatever the case may be, it's always a battle, and anybody appreciates a good hard-fought battle. So I don't expect to see anything less."

The Cougars have not pitched well this season and carry an OVC second-worst 5.42 ERA. Southern Illinois Edwardsville also ranks in the bottom half of most of the league's offensive categories.

But one person in particular makes this team scary: Alyssa Heren, the biggest bat in the Cougars lineup. Heren is fourth in the OVC with a .432 batting average and is second in the conference with 12 doubles this season. Needless to say, Eastern will try and avoid letting her bat do much damage tomorrow.

"Depending on the situation, you want someone else to beat you," Schuette said of Heren. "She is doing a great job with the stick, and we want to do our best to combat her weakness, look at our scouts, look at our notes and make somebody else beat us."

Eastern and Southern Illinois Edwardsville play at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

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## Panthers lose to Belmont, beat Tennessee State

By Blake Faith  
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Despite Eastern's women's tennis team's conference loss to Belmont on Friday, the Panthers were still able to even their conference record with a win against Tennessee State on Saturday and a non-conference win against Martin Methodist College also on Saturday.

Against Belmont the Panthers would win one doubles match at the No. 1 singles slot with the pair of sophomore Rachel Papavasiliopoulos and senior Srishti Slaria, but lose the other two doubles matches and the point. Papavasiliopoulos and Slaria would win at the No. 1 and No. 2 slot for the Panthers before Belmont would claim the final points and win 5-2.

Against Tennessee State the Panthers would come out with a different pair at the No. 1 doubles slot. Papavasiliopoulos would pair with sophomore Karla Contreras at the No. 1 slot, defeating Tennessee States Aarushi Kakka and Morgan Cage in a 6-4 set.

"It was definitely different not playing with Srishti, but Karla and I did well and pulled out a couple of wins," Papavasiliopoulos said. "I think we've all gained a little more



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Rachel Papavasiliopoulos nails a serve in her singles match during the women's tennis team's 4-3 loss to Jacksonville State March 22 at the Darling Courts. Papavasiliopoulos won her singles match in three sets.

confidence from the last two wins, which should help us going into the next match. We are playing some strong teams, but as long as we are playing our games we can beat anyone for sure."

Slaria would go down to the No. 3 singles slot against Tennessee State and, pairing with senior Abby Carpenter, would defeat Tennes-

see State's Abhilasha Vishwanatha and Mackenzie Beckham to claim the Panthers' first doubles points of conference play.

In singles play, Carpenter, sophomore Claire Martin, Papavasiliopoulos, and Slaria would all claim their singles points and help defeat Tennessee State 5-2 to even the Panthers conference play record at

"I want to keep giving my best out on the court and win more matches so that we, as a team, can win and prepare for the conference tournament."

-Srishti Slaria, tennis player

2-2.

Slaria would then against Martin Methodist College switch to No. 2 doubles slot pairing with Martin as the Panthers would win every finished match, winning the meet 5-0. Slaria along with Papavasiliopoulos would finish the weekend undefeated in both doubles and singles play.

"I am happy I won all my matches this weekend," Slaria said. "I have been trying to make some changes in my game, and they have been working well for me. I think it (the switches) worked overall, and we all were able to communicate with each other no matter who we played with, which is a very good thing."

Slaria added, "This weekend was important for us to get some wins, so we are one step closer to getting into the conference tournament, and I think everyone went out there with the same mindset.

For the coming matches as well, we are motivated to give our best and win."

The Panthers currently sit at fifth in the OVC Standings. This weekend the Panthers will compete against the number one team of Austin Peay State University and number three Murray State University.

The Panthers will begin their weekend competition against Austin Peay this Friday at 1 p.m. at Darling Courts.

"I want to keep giving my best out on the court and win more matches so that we, as a team, can win and prepare for the conference tournament," Slaria said. "The results of previous matches only motivate me further to keep working hard."

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